NEWS FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

DETAILS OF THE CA. TURE OF BAGDAD.

Four Hundred Imperialists' and Four Guns Captured.

Bagdad Shelled by a French Frigate.

Generals Weitzel and Mejia Preparing for Action.

Deplorable Condition of the Imperialist Force at Acapulco.

DESERTIONS TO THE REPUBLICAN RANKS.

Fighting and Plotting in the Interior.

THE BAGDAD AFFAIR.

New ORIMANS, Jan. 21, 1806. partial and correct statement of the capture of Bagdad

A party of one hundred and twenty-three, mo colored soldiers, belonging to the One Hundred and Eighteenth United States colored infantry, under the and of Colonel Reed, crossed the Rio Grande at Clarksville and divided into three squads.

At four o'clock on the morning of the 5th instant the first squad entered Bagdad, which they surprised, cap-turing about four hundred prisoners and four pieces of

econd party proceeded to the ferry, where an im commanding this guard held his post bravely, firing his revolver at the attacking party, whereupon he was shot down, and the others belonging to the guard surrendered. In this affair one imperialist was killed and another

The third party proceeded to the quarters of Col. Rice post commander at Bagdad, and took him and those with him prizoners. Colonel Rice subsequently escaped, but

A squad of ten men were then detailed to take the imperial gunboat Antonio, and fired on her, killing a sergean and wounding several others. The Antonio fired at the at tacking party, killing two and wounding one of them. The attacking party then fired two shots from a Antonio, one of which passed through her just above the water line.

On the morning of the 6th instant a French frigate ity ng outside shelled the place. Shots afterwards were freely exchanged between the liberal hawitzers on the beach and a howitzer boat from the frigate. No damage was done by this firing beyond creating a panic among the citizens of Bagdad, who crossed to the American k of the Rio Grande, taking with them such of their duables as they could hurriedly carry off.

nent of two hundred men from the One Hun igth colored infantry relieved them, with instruct is sa d, to withdraw in case of an imperial attack. The French mail steamer lying outside the bar left in

addiately after the affair, probably for Vera Cruz.

Bagdad was nearly deserted, and plunder and pillage was uninterruptedly kept up by its captors. A large amount of the stolen goods were crossed over the river to Clarksville. Those which arrived at Brownsville were ned and returned to the proper owner

After wrangling for several days with General Escob-Crawford left for New Orleans (where he has since ar-

all force of liberals are fortifying Bagdad with Three French transports arrived at the bar on the 13th

between Matamores and the river, commanding Browns-ville. He has notified General Weitzel that if attacked ican side of the Rio Grande he will open

General Giles A. Smith was immediately sent over ascertain what the intentions of General Mejia were. The result of the meeting between the two is unknown. It is believed that the ammunition of the beiligerents

as been removed three miles from Brownsville. Brown, which is being mounted with thirty-pounder Par-

General Mejia apprehends another attack, and is making another forced loan. He betrays much uneasi

ness of feeling. Several of his own guerillas, in attempt ing to desert by crossing the river, were drowned. American citizens visiting Majamores are looked upon with suspicion and distrust, and United States officers

and men are not allowed to cross the river. On the 14th inst. General Weitzel reviewed the United

States troops in Brownsville, all of whom were in excel-fent health and spirits. The Galveston Bulletin of the 5th inst. says that ar

engineer and pontoon train were embarking thence for

NEWS BY WAY OF HAVANA.

we are in receipt of later Mexican advices received at Havana by the French steamers La France, which left Vora Cruz on January 13. La Era publishes advices

from Acapulco to December 14, and says:—

The imperial force which left Manzanilla found the Fourth bettalion starving and with a large number of sick. The whole population of Acapulco had emigrated after having destroyed the wells. The troops of Alvarez nightly fire upon the garrison, and the undulating and rocky ground allowed them to cause damage without regeiving any. The Luciter was stationed in the harbor for some days and lost five of her crew, who, being sent og a recognossance, fell into an ambuscade of the enemy. The fever had commenced and was causing ten deaths per day. There was a reat want of everything, and provisions were only supplied by the French navy. The troops need physicians and a battery of ione range. Alvarez is employing every means to cause the desertion of our men, offering large rewards. He has succeeded in getting about thirty soldiers and some officers to desert to him. General Alvarez resides at his haciends. La Providencia, sixteen leagues from the coast. A column of five hundred Austranz, marching towards La Providencia, were obliged to turn back, being attacked by Portire Diaz on all sides.

By the steamer La France there arrived at Vera Crus

By the seeamer La France there arrived at Vera Cruz o France, also Colonel Dupin, and three hundred soldier belonging to the Foreign Legion.

There have been several skirmishes—small affairs. Of course the accounts we get show them to be victories for the imperialists. General Douay reports an engagement to have taken place at Satinas Victoria on the 26th of ecember, in which his forces killed six of the enemy and captured six prisoners, with arms and money, als

Proz to Matamoros, touching at Tampico, was unable to seave the mails, passengers or cargo at the two latter orts, and was obliged to return to Vera Cruz.

Three hundred men had been sent in a French man-

Three hundred men had been sent in a French man-of war to Bagdad, and it was supposed that the imperial-sts would soon reoccupy the place.

On the 6th of January, at Cuernavaca, the Empress re-eived the sad intelligence of the death of her august father. Her grief was the more intense from the fact that the last letters she had received from Belgium led

The Emperor Maximilian and the Empress arrived at

enjoying perfect quiet.

Advices from Jerecuaro state that one of Regule
officers had died on December 16 from wounds receive the same day at Maravatio, and that the same band loss sixty men killed and wounded the next day at Angan

ruco, including two officers.

The Ere Nouvelle reports that a plot had been dis The Ere Nowelle reports that a plot had been discreted to cause an insurrection at Marelin, and two or control of the conspirators in three other than the absence of General Mendez, to incite tended, during at Morella to revolt against the embers and the small garrison. The first providing the execution of their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet tion of their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet tion of their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to ond their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to ond their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to ond their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to ond their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to ond their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one their designs. The call of conspirator, ex-Colonet to one the

revelations as to the names and guilt of the involved in the plot.

Le, ters from Telica announce that Regules bytic his camp at Zifacuare on hearing of the intended advance of the imperialist General Mendez.

The Sociedas of Mexico, under date of January 9, states that the imperialists had defeated a band of liberals, commanded by Carlos Garcia Cano, near Sarr Felipe del Oloraje, on the 3d, killing and wounding many and capturing sixteen prisoners, together with a large number of horses and cows, and recovering valuable public documents which the liberals had interceptual the same day.

DISASTER AT SEA

Loss of the British Bark Diedem-The Captain's Wife and Two Ship's Boye Drowned-Death of the Captain, the Cook and Three Seamen from Exposure. The British bark Dindem, from this port for Liverpool, was lost at sea on the 5th inst., during the prevalence of s terrific gale, under the most melancholy circum resulting in the death of the captain, his wife, the cook two ship's boys and three seamen.

The following particulars are given by our reporter:— The bark Diadem, of Liverpool, Captain Rannem, deared at this port on the 4th inst. for Liverpool, with a cargo consisting of 144,883 gallons refined petroloum, 100 barrels spirits turpentine and 10,000 staves.

On the 9th, during a gale from the north to the north

east, which lasted eighteen hours, she capsized. The captain's wife and two boys, named Henry Whe and William Phillips, of Liverpool, were washed over

After cutting away the topmasts the vessel righted

died from exhaustion and exposure, and subsequent the cook and two seamen also died.

the crew were taken off the wreck by the bark M. & E. Robbins, of Yarmouth, N. S., and brought to this port. The Diadem was a good Al vessel of five hundred and Greenman, in 1861; owned in Liverpool by Cassidy,

A new bill was produced at Miss Rushton's fleatre last evening to a house which was fairly filled with well pleased patrons. The entertainment opened with the elegant little comedicita The Day After the Wedding, in excellent, and the piece passing off rapidly and with vim.

sion, however, was the production of Douglas Jerrobi's comedy, The Prisoner of War, the story of which, as is generally known, turns upon the clandestine marriage of Basil Firebrace (Mr. Mortimer) with Clarina, Channel (Mr. Mark Smith), and the subsequent discovery of the amion by Castain Channel (Mr. C. W. Clarke), while is daughter, her husband, and a number of the dramatic personages are held as prisoners of war in France, some two years subsequent to the secret nuptials. There is also a by plot, in which appear Tom Heydey (Mr. Mestayer) and Palimall (Mr. Pearson) and his daughter, with two French boarding house widows, both of whom are dying to take in and do for some of the English prisoners. An attempt to break prison by the Britions is frustrated by the machinations of Beaver (Mr. Higgins) who informs the Governor, who sends his guard and arrests the entire company. Of course Heaver lover the already married Clarins, with the approbation of her father. But, as another matter of course, he is not loved by the lady, and comes to grief, in the drauousment, by consignment to prison, while the hard-hearted father forgives his erring child, is reconstiled to his somin-law, and all ends as novels assoully end—in cententment and commissial felicity of the purest my screen. Mr. Charke was very good in some of his jovial and pathetic business, and read his words finely. Mrs. Mark Smith made the most of a part that lacks body and life. Mr. Mortimer was a handsome leutenant of the English navy and played with his usual vigor. Mr. Pearson, as the bluff and jolly Briton, supplied the humor—of Jerrold's best—and Mr. Higgins, a new aspirant for metropolitan honors, though a little stiff about the knees and elibowa, made a fair hit in the "villein" of the play. The orchestra was in fine tune, and vas foundy encouraged in the "Bob-o-link Polika" and selections from 11 Barbiere de Senig ior. The simple fact that the audience at through the piece and remained confortable and

fashionable and most appreciative audience. were the comedictia of the Widow's Victim, Mr. Chan frau sustaining the triple character of Jer-miah Citp, Tinset John and Moustache Strappado, in which he gav his excellent imitations of living and dead actors; followed by the over-pleasing extravaganza of the Balloon Wedding, atroducing the wonderful Bankoo Brethers in their startling acrobatic feats; the whole concluding with Professor Silvester's almost magical foundain of Living Waters and Shower of Genns. The acoustic qualities of this gen of a theatte are most excellent. Every word attered on the stage can be heard in the remotest part of the house.

City Intelligenec.

FAIAL ACCIDENT TO A CAR DRIVER.—Yesterday after noon a man named Sullivau, driver on the Reit railroad, full from his car at the corner of Montgomery and South streets, and was killed. The remains were conveyed to the Seventh previnct station house, and the Coroner notified to hold an inquest.

DROWSED FROM A STATES ISLAND FREET BOAT. - A man by the name of Alexander Russell was drowned from

residing on Staten Island.

MERTING OF VETERASS.—A meeting of the veteran solders of Stapleton, Richmond county, took place on Saturday evening, the 20th inst., Colonel Hitchcock in the chair and Captala Weston acting as secretary. The object of the assemblage was the formation of an association for the mutual protection of the families of deceased and mained soldiers. There was a numerous attendance, and the proceedings were harmonious and progressive. Among other subjects introduced was that of erecting a suitable monument in bone of the dead from Richmond county during the rebellion. Over forty persons, became members of the society. A second meeting is to take place on saturity evening, the 27th of January.

Scriots Restars or a Figur. - John McDonald, during Senious Resture or a Fourt.—John McDonald, during a fight which occurred has Tuesday night in Brooklyn, received serious injuries, from the effects of which he died at four o'clock yesterday morning, at his residence in Van Brunt street. It appears that deceased, with a number of friends, entered the fluor store at the corner of Eighth street and Fifth avenue, for the purpose of having a drink, and after industing in the flery beverage several times, got into a quarrel, and going into the street a free fight look place, in which all the parties participated. During the after McDonald received a tracture of the scall, which has resulted in which death. John Somerville was arrested at the time, charged with the assault, but since the after has terminated fatally three other men, supposed to have been implicated, have been arrested by Captain Murphy, of the Fiftieth present. Two of the men are named Carroll and the other is named Cullen. The Coroner has been notified and will hold an inquest to day.

Account or the Freening Rainnon — A carriage con-

ACCIDENT ON THE PERSONNE RADIROAD -A CERTIAGE CON-ACDEAY or the Picesimo Raintonh —A carrage containing four persons was run into by a down train on the Flushing railroad, near Blisswille, L. L., on Sanday night, and completely smathed up. The occupants were rather badly injured, but escaped without any broken bones. One of the horses was instantly killed by the collision, and the other was to badly injured that he had to be shot. The names of the injured men are Denis Fergason and Thomas and Denis Mehan. They were attended by Dr. Peer of Greenpoint, and afterwards sent to their

HEAVY FAILURE.

Collapse of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company.

Liabilities Reported at Six Millions of Dollars.

pany was announced yesterday, and created some commant i was well known that the company had lost hervily of late. The following official announcement of the suspension was handed in at this office last evening by Mr. Henry D. Phelps, agent for the company :-

rance Company, in consequence of severe and unprecedented losses the past year, and particularly during a revut period, have decided to close up the affairs of the company. They find themselves possessed of large company, sufficient to meet all liabilities and leave a hand-assets. The Column an was one of one oldest joint stock marine companies, and had been in existence many years on the

participating plan. h possessed a capital of \$3,500,000. The latest published quotations of its stock on incomber 30 last was at the rate of 85%. The company's last de-clared semi-annual dividend, psyable on the 1st instant,

of the company would reach at least six millions. Many risks had been lost through the depredations of the

tood by the intelligent reader for the Colu su Tance Company.

SKATING.

Sple mdid Sport Yesterday-Carnival Last Ey ening on Sylvan Lake, and this Day on Fifth Avenue Pond.

Yeste, day was decidedly the most enjoyable day had on by the skating fraternity, and it certainly would be styled warm, but the term mild applied to i would not be inappropriate. The ice was in excellent condition on all the lakes, and certainly not less than seventy-five thousand persons were upon the surface

THE PARK LAKES.

of the Park lake. I was covered with skaters. Skaters of all sizes, descriptions and patterns, juvenile and scalle skaters, bandsom e and platicioking, graceful and awkward, all were there; some on moniters, others on flat bottoms, some of grooved skates and others on flat bottoms, some of grooved skates and others on fractions. Towards evening not a square foot of the was unoccupied, and it was almost dangerous for a rey one not well practical to venture among the crowd. There they were, hurrying, surrying, bustling and instiling, estimating along over the sarine, pushing the crowd one either side, or carefully picking steps—a laughing, happy crowd, blessing Jack Frest, the weather clerk and the commissioners. Then, in the refreshment department, het coffee and cakes, pie, drughnuts, cruliers and oyaer skews vanished with lighting rapidity down the throats of the hungry skaters, and stamps rushed into the coffers of the proprietors with equal speed. It was a big day on the Park, and we hope there will be many like it. of the Park lake, I was covered with skaters. Skaters of

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Yesterday, as usual, there was a large crowd of fashionables upon the Fifth avenue pond. Here the ice is kept in splendid condition, and the name of the Major's patrons is "Legion." This day every perion, with his wife and family, will be there, it being the occasion of the grand annual carnival so celebrated for the manner of its getting up. The gates will be opened at one o'e'cek to the public, and from that till midnight the deoresepers will receive little reat. Two-full bands will discourse during the afternoom, and in the evening the attractions of the pond will be enhanced by a unamificant display of illuminated linterns, freworks, colored free, &: The signal for the commencement of the day's aport will be a rapid discharge of rockets, simultaneous with which tar barrels will blaze upon the night air, countiess fambeaux will be lighted, and the band will play "Hall Columbia." If the evening be favorable there will doubtless be fine aport.

minutes. Four boars were entered.

Fiche and Snowfaste.

The lee Boat Club of the city issued a challenge to day to any boat on the Hudson for a race of ten or twenty miles and return, for the sum of \$400 or \$1,000. The entere facet belonging to the city will leave here to morrow on a grand scrub race to Albany. It is thought that the running time on the return will be one hour and forty

Ice Bridge Over the Ningara River. An ice bridge had formed above Niagara Falls on Sendar morning, extending three miles down the rapids. It is the largest one for many years. People are crossing from both sides to day.

Heavy Snow Storms and Severe Cold
Weather in Oregon, Jan. 18, 1866.
Portrano, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1866.
Decidedly the heaviest snow storm that has occurred in this past of Oregon for years has prevailed for two days past. It snowed all day Tuesday and rained most the time restorday. During the night the storm continued, and it has been snowing uninterruptedly to-day.
Decret the cold snow of a few weeks since there were

York.
The overland mail, with New York dates to the 23d ult, arrived last night.
The skip Dreadnought, Captain Cushing, has arrived from New York.
The mining shares market is dull and declining.
Savage \$505, Gould and Curry \$825, Imperial \$158, Chollar Potosi \$224, Yellow Jacket \$370, Legal tenders 25c.

The Annual Dinner of the Philadelphia Board of Brokers.
PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 22, 1896.
The annual dinner of the Philadelphia Board of Brokers took place this evening, at the Assembly Rooms. Among the invited guests were General Meade, Admiral Parragut, Commoderes Stribling and Hoff and Mayor McMichael, all of whom mode addresses. The party numbered over two hundred persons, and separated at a late hour.

the surveying schooner Hope, and yesterday morning, in

THE FEN! ANS.

The Senatorial Party Under Way-Sweeny "Address to the Fenian Men"-Exciting Meeting Last Evening.

Sec. The Senatorial headquarters yesterday presented a nusy scene, as the secretaries have the lands full in

disposing of the corresport mence and demands for mer's are daily increasing. Various encorseus, resolutions, &c., are pouring in, testifying to the
adherence of some circle, district or State. The most
noted of these is a telegraphic message to President
Roberts from the State Centre and Council of California,
informing him that O'Mahony's Congress was unanimously repudiafed by the Council of the Pacific slope.

The "Marseillaise" of the Feulan movement, entitled
"Sweeny's Address to the Feulan Mon," by an eminent
Irish writer, is in course of preparation, and will, it is
supposed, be ready for use around the camp fires. It
is said to be the equal of any revolutionary lyric in existence. One stanza of it runs thus:—
Our blind belief in "clan" and "chief" has dwarfed the ... are daily increasing. Various endorse-

Our blind belief in "clan" and "chief" has dwarfed the

Away with speech | and, brothers, reach me do

The bayonets bright, with good red blood, should plead be-

Public Meeting of the Constitutional Wolfe Tone Circle.

RXCITING CONTACT OF THE TWO PARTIES—ADDRESSES FROM SENATORIAL AND O'MAHONY
SPEARERS—CANVASS OF THE MILITARY MOVEMONT UNDER GENERAL SWEENY.

A meeting under the auspices of the Constitutional Wolfe Tone Circle (which supports the Senate), was held last evening in Demiit Dispensary, corner of Twentythird street and Second avenue.

Major Courtney, of General Sweeny's staff, made as address in favor of Sweeny's military policy. Before the meeting progressed very far a violent interruption was meeting progressed very far a violent interruption was caused by a large number of O'Mahony men who attended the meeting. The police were called and quite a scene ensued. Finally the O'Mahony men retred to the street, where they were addressed by one of their number, and soon appeared in the hall again, where the meeting was listening to Mr. W. G. Hynes, the speaker announced. The O'Mahony men hissed and noted loudly, but finally matters settled down a little on the understanding that the Senatorial speaker should be heard and then the O'Mahony side of the question.

Mr. Hynes deprecated the fact that men, honestly seeking to serve the cause of Irish liberty, could not be

FIRES. Fire at Rochester.

A fire occurred this morning in the rectifying house of S. M. Spencer, in this city, caused by the burshing of a still containing sixty-five barrels of high wines. The building was saved by the exertions of the firemen. Loss about \$12,000, which is covered by insurance.

Pire in Cambridgeport, Mass.
Borros, Jan. 22, 1866
The First Baptist church in Cambridgeport, Rev. S. B.
Mason, paster, was totally destroyed by fire this norming.
Loss about twenty thousand dollars, one half of which is

Tennessee Legislature.
In the Senate to day the Free School bill was defeated by nine to eight. The bill is virtually dead.
Ootob is dull and receipts light; prices the to the for middlings.

Mr. Ricley, of Troup, introduced in the Legislature to-ty a series of resolutions recommending to President timeon a general amnesty and pardon.

Summary Remedies at Titusville

A despatch from Titneville, dated to-day, may a there were two large first there has night. Three men were arrested, charged with being inconduring, and are being tried by vigilance committees. If found guilty they will be hang at once. Particulars have not been re-

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Proposition to Improve Our Quarantine Facilia. -----

... ance to be Asked from the National Government

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. Аглану, Jan. 22, 1866.

The Senate met of seven P. M. ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1860.

The Senate met of seven P. M. Th. State Census.

The President present of the State census of 1865; which was referred to the Apportio, "ment Committee.

BILL. NOT. "NED.

Mr. Larau, (rep.) of Richmond. gave notice of a bill to incorporate the village of Edgewa. T. Richmond county.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF ISB. USERY.

The bill empowering the managers of the Five Points House of Industry to bind out children, with their consent, during their minority, or for a shorts." Period, was ordered to a third reading.

The Senate then adjourned.

Assembly.

The Spraker presented the annual report of the New York Prison Association.

York Prison Association.

By Mr. Berryman—To change the name of the New York Pree Academy to New York Pree College.

By Mr. Free Academy to New York Pree College.

By Mr. Freeze—To revive and extend the charter of the New York Female Assistance Society.

By Mr. Baldwis—To suthorize towns on the line of the New York Female Assistance Society.

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COMMERCE OF THE POST OF NEW YORK—QUARASTINE AND THE CHOLEGE.

Mr. LITZIAJOHN, (rop.) of Oswego, offered the following.

reposes in the port of New York until some other provision toads by law.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to transmit poles of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to our encapsulatives and Senators in Congress, for the purpose securing their active co-operation in furtherance of the placets of the purpose.

This was adopted.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Mr. Littlauous also reported the following

Resolved. That the Superintender to Fubilic Instruction and be is hereby instructed to report to this House all information at his command respecting the methods which other States of the Union and the government Europe aim to secure the general education of their children capitally such issues and regulations basing this object view as are committently upon the natural and legal guidans of the children, and what amendment or additions, exceeding the control of the children, and what amendment or additions, effectively received to the education of every child in our States and the children of every child in our States and the children of every child in our States.

Whereas the quarantine establishment of the port. York is nettonal in its benedits and advantages, and se maintained in part at the expense of the national unit; and whereas the State has been compelled, by it her rapidly thereasing population, to seek a not for the Quarantine, and is not in possession of which hospitals for the reception of the sloap of the storage of goods and market-collection.

ods and merchanical and a said and perchange and and perchange and a said and perchange content. That the Governor be removed, if the Senate content. That the Governor be removed to transmit copies of the foregoing presentle and to our has Penaltent of the United States and to our

There was a meeting of the Health Commissioners ye

of the introduction of the cholera into Guadaloupe ing, and that, seeing the inefficiency of the arrangements

attention of the Legislature to this important subject. The resident physician was appointed by the Chair to perform the duty.

Dr. Sanne road a letter from Dr. C. A. Lee, of the Buillal University, natisfactorily accounting for certain facts observed by Dr. Rich at the Lozaretto at the balearic later and Matts, in 1831. These facts and the views expressed by Dr. Lee, and the observations made upon the Atlanta were regarded as of the utmost importance, as bringing the disease under the control of quarantine and sanitary laws. If these views were acted upon and the necessary regulations enforced along the entire sea coast there need be no alarm on account of the cinciers.

Resolved. That in order that the proper steps may be taken or procure a suitable place for the purification of vessels are it in in this part, the Mayor and Breatts Officer of Resolving to the clothed to attend a meeting of this Board to be hereafter attent.

This resolution was adopted unanimously, after which the meeting adjourned.

Police Intelligence.
ALLEGED THEFT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS.
Detectives Farley and Niven yesterday arrested Jam O. Craig, a lad eighteen years of age, on the charge of having stolen \$1,000 in cash from Henry J. Wright, of 31 Peck slip, who acts as agent for the New Haven "team Wright, was, on the 17th instant, entrusted with a \$1,000 EXTENSIVE ROSSERT ON SHIPBOARD—STOLEN PRO-

Roundsman Rusher, of the Twenty-eighth precioct, while in the ducharge of his official duties in Prince terbouse with leags on their aboutdorn, and, saluting them, asked what they had. They gave an evasive answer, whereupon Boundsman Rusher arrested them, answer, whereupon Roundeman Rusher arrested them, and on reaching the station house the prisoners gave their pames as William Henith, and Charles Schime. On examination the heap were found to contain four percent of cloth, a pillow, blanker, &c., which evidently had been stolen. The prisoners and they were adders, and attached to the steamstip Champion, lying at per 46 North river. This was found to be true. Noisen achievantly confessed that disting the last trip of the Champion Smith and Chas, Parker, butcher of the ship, had breaken open cases of goods and solien therefrom a large amount of clothing, bed quite, Ac., which were secreted on board by the parties till tile return of the ship to this port, when the plander was secretly removed in the might. On this statement Parker was also arrested, and on searching his premises in Hudson City, N. J., and the rooms of Noisen, in Jersey City, mearly eight hundred dollars worth of the stolen goods were found, and rooveyed to the Twenty-eighth precinct station house, 5:0 Greenwich street. Among the persons who are sufferers by the prisoners depredations are Louis Lehman, St Chambers street, and lance Paury, St Warren street. These gosts men had consigned the goods to merchants in New Orionea, who discovered that the cases had been

during the passage. Justice Dodge committed the CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY.

John Townsend was yeaterday arrested by officer Troin, of the Sixteenth product, on the charge of having many a courterest ten dollar bill on the air River Bahk of Massachusetts to Daniel McGuire, of 182 Eighth avenue, The prisoner was taken before Justice Bodge and committed for examination. Charles Birge was apprehended by officer Darke, of the Sixteenth precinet, on charge of having passes. having passes a sense, in payers for 2 pages, of 185 Eighth avenue, in payers.

fig. Birge was hold for examination before

On the night of the 8th ult. two safes in the office of Measra Roy & Co., West Troy, were blown open by burglars and robbed of thirteen thousant dollars in cash. glars and robbed of thirteen thousand dollars in cash. The burglars fied with their booty and made their escape. On Sunday night detectives Kelso, Eustace and Duseabury arrested a man named Peter Curley on suspicion of his being concerned in the safe blasting business and robbery in Troy. The prisoner was yesterday taken up to Troy to await the action of the criminal authorities.

THE NINE THOUSAND DOLLAR JEWILLY ROSSERY AT NEW ARK, N. J.—Yesterday afternoon Charles and Lewis Lin-dauer, recently arrested in New York on a charge of being the safe of Baldwin & Co., at Newark, on the night of the 9th of December, were taken before Justice Sandford for oth of Docember, were taken before Justice Sandford for examination. Charles Lindauer being sworn made a general denial of any connection with the robbery. Restated that he was not at the establishment of Mesarz Baldwin & Co. on the morning eight days previous to the robbery, when it is alleged that he visited the place with his cousin Louis and inquired in relation to a diamond, and further, that on the night of the robbery he was in various places in Broadway, above Grand street, New York. The examination was not concluded at six P. M. The examination was not concluded at six P. M. The examination was not concluded at six P. M. The ware quite a number of witnesses present from New York, by whom the defendants proposed to prove an ailb.

News from Texas.

New Onicass, Jan. 22, 1866.

Only 371 na mes were registered in Galveston as voters.

The San Anton'o Express states that 1,728 voters were registered in Rex.r county.

Eleven merandess had Seen captured and given over to the civil authorities at San Antonio.

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